

The TJC Pow Wow

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Christmas Holidays Run Dec. 18-Jan. 1

The Christmas Holidays will begin Dec. 18 and run through Jan. 1. Classes resume Jan. 2, 1962.

Dean E. M. Potter said it has always been the policy to take two weeks vacation for Christmas.

"One extra day will be added to this two-weeks vacation," he said, "so students won't have to attend classes New Years Day."

"We begin the first semester early enough in the year and attend school long enough the first semester after Christmas to permit TJC to take a two weeks vacation," he said.

'Color Blindness Is OK For Christmas Season'

By ANN EDWARDS

"Hello," I said, poking my head into the door where the sign read I. L. Friedman, dean of the Evening College. "Are you the color blind one?"

"Come in," he answered unperturbed, "that's a matter of opinion." He indicated a chair.

"It is?" I grabbed my pencil to make notes.

"I don't think I'm color blind but everybody else does. When I see brown they tell me it's blue and when I see green they tell me it's red. I once had to throw away a good pair of brown socks because my wife insisted the two socks were different colors."

"Yes, sir that's opinion all right," I put the pencil down.

"Does this cause any special problems at Christmas, decorating and gift-buying and all?" I asked.

Friedman leaned back in his chair and his forehead wrinkled in thought.

"Well," he began slowly, "I can't match the ribbon and stickers to the paper to wrap gifts,"

Band, Belles Plan White Christmas For Sunset Home

The Apache Belles and Apache Band are guaranteeing that the aged residents of Sunset Home in Tyler will be remembered individually this year through personal gifts.

More than 70 Apache Belles and 80 band members have drawn

names for gifts to be placed under the tree today in the 10:45 assembly.

According to Leo Rudd, chairman of the assembly committee, Jim Manley, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, will read the Christmas story from Luke. Herbert Rohloff, director of the Methodist Bible Chair, will give the invocation.

Following the formal program, the student body will sing Christmas carols.

The White Christmas gifts will remain under the tree until a special Band-Belle committee takes them to the home this afternoon.

The Apache Belles have drawn women's names, the band members names of men, said Mrs. Mildred Stringer, supervisor of the traditional project.

Many organizations furnish gifts marked "man" or "woman," according to H. E. White, president of the Board of Directors, but he said no other organization takes them on a personal basis.

White emphasized that the value of the gift makes no difference to these people—they are impressed most by the gay wrappings.

Students To Draw For Registration

For the second straight year, students registering for the spring semester will draw numbers to learn the day and hour they register.

Three days have been set aside to take care of another expected record enrollment. They are Jan. 24, 25, and 26.

Anyone who enrolls late must pay a \$5 fee, Dean E. M. Potter announced.

Classes for the spring semester begin Jan. 29.

After drawing a registration number the student may check the bulletin board where corresponding numbers will tell him the day and hour he is expected to register.

If he can not register at the time he has drawn, "he may register at a later hour, but he runs the risk of being the last person to register for that hour," said Dean Potter.

he paused, "but that's really no problem—"

"It isn't?"

"No. I can't wrap gifts anyway—they always look like a bandaged thumb—so my wife does it for me."

I tried again. "How about decorations for the house?"

Now that's a tree of a different color.

"Not really," Friedman laughed. "I know what color trees are."

"How can you be sure if you're color blind?" I couldn't resist asking.

"I read it in the paper," he quipped.

"Do you find special difficulties in shopping?"

Friedman squirmed like a suspect on the Untouchables at the mention of shopping.

"I'd rather take a final exam. That's why I always put off doing it until the last minute."

"The way those salesgirls look at me when I hold up something and say pardon-me-is-this-red-or-green—" he shuddered.

"I try to take my wife along when I have to buy a gift or clothes for myself."

"She has been most helpful about telling me what color things are ever since the time I paid her a compliment on a dress she was wearing. I told her it was lovely and just matched her eyes."

He looked puzzled. "She said the dress was red. She wasn't complimented."

He shrugged the unpleasant subject aside and grinned another into its place.

"Being color blind has one big Christmas advantage."

I waited.

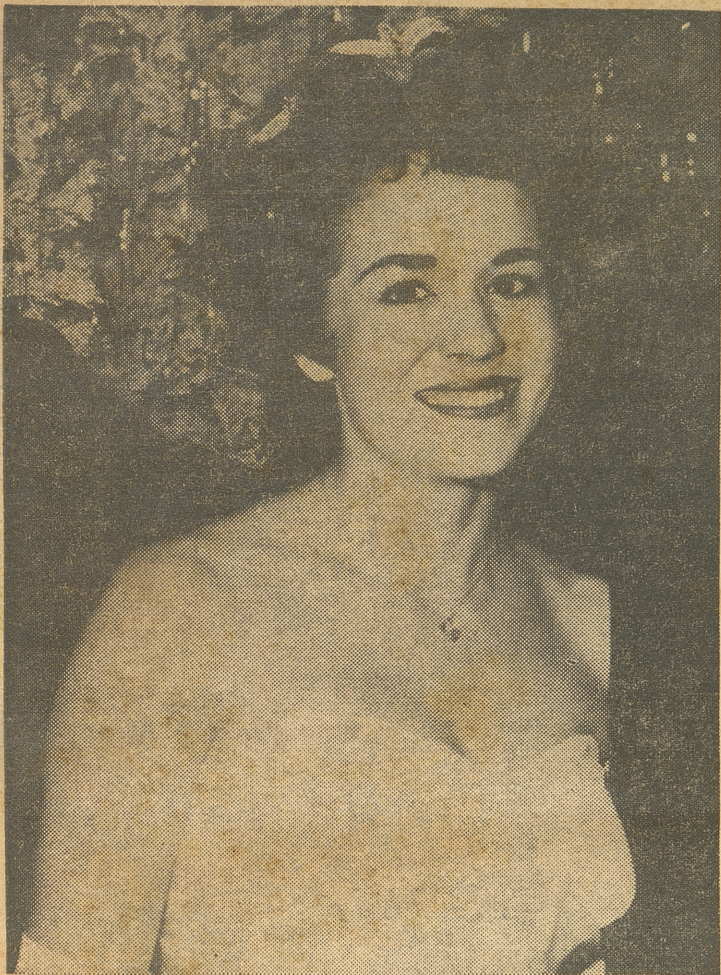
"Every year I hear men groaning about the loud sport shirts and wild ties and socks they get. I never have that problem."

"Everything looks fine to me."

Final Examinations Begin Jan. 15

Monday, Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF 8 a.m. classes	ENG
12:45-3:45 p.m.	TTH 8 a.m. classes	
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF 8:54 classes	TRIG
12:45-3:45 p.m.	TTH 9:19 classes	B10L
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF 9:48 classes	
12:45-3:45 p.m.	TTH 10:38 classes	HIST
Thursday, Jan. 18, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF 11:36 classes	
12:45-3:45 p.m.	TTH 11:57 classes	
Friday, Jan. 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	MWF 12:30 classes	
12:45-3:45 p.m.	MWF 1:24 classes	ALG
Monday, Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Other MWF	
	Afternoon classes	
12:45-3:45 p.m.	Other TTH	
	Afternoon classes	

Note: Classes which meet daily follow the MWF schedule



A QUEEN IS CROWNED—Miss Patsy Hunter of Dallas reigned Christmas Queen at the annual To-Kalon all-college dance. Her escort was Doug Williams of Beaumont. Misses Penny Wilkens of Dallas and Judy Jenkins of Tyler were chosen princesses. Bert Camp of Tyler was master of ceremonies.

Burket's Thesis Used As Data On Waco Dam

A TJC geology instructor's thesis was used as documentary data to show that the \$40,000,000 Waco dam is collapsing because of faulty underground formations.

J. M. Burket, who learned through the Dallas Morning News that his thesis was quoted, said he made a study of 128 square miles in the Waco area in 1959 for a thesis, The Geology of the City of Waco and Its Environs, for his master's degree.

"In my thesis printed at Baylor in 1959 I discussed the 'fault' line of decaying shale beneath the dam," said Burket.

Dr. J. W. Dixon, head of Baylor University's geology department and Burket's former instructor, announced Burket's information to the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

At present the dam has fallen at least 22 feet at its high crest

and has slidden horizontally some 21 feet, said the Dallas Morning News.

The Geology Club made a trip on the weekend to Waco to study the land formations and the dam's position.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers has announced that it "was aware of the possibility of some minor faults" in the embankment foundation prior to construction.

ACP Awards Pow Wow Another All-American

The TJC Pow Wow is one of four junior college bi-weeklies to be awarded All-American from the latest rating of Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the Pow Wow's ninth consecutive All-American.

At press time names of the other three were not available. According to ACP, the Honor Rating sheets listing all colleges and universities who place, follow within a few weeks.

This rating is based on all papers of the spring semester. The rating of the present semester's work will be released in April.

According to ACP, All-American indicates "distinctly superior achievement." Other ratings are First Class, "comparable to excellent;" Second Class "good to very good;" Third Class, "fair to good."

Each paper is judged on coverage, content, headlines, and make-up. Among comments on the TJC Pow Wow were "Excellent news writing" and "good news Judgment."

Editor of the ninth All-American TJC Pow Wow was Robert Rhodes of Van, the only boy to graduate with highest honors last spring. Rhodes is at the University of Texas majoring in journalism and specializing in newspaper.

Assistant editor and advertising manager was Billy Ray Bugg of Troup. Bugg is also at the University of Texas majoring in journalism and specializing in advertising.

(See ACP Awards Page 5)

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Pate Heads Freedom Club

Political science major Tony Pate was elected president of the new Youth for Freedom Club Monday at its organizational meeting.

Members ratified the constitution and agreed to hold charter membership open until the Christmas holidays.

Other officers elected are Mack Stuart of Tyler, vice-president; Miss Sally Johnson of Tyler, secretary-treasurer; Miss Jane Cash

of Tyler, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Members of the program committee, Larry England of Tyler, Pate, Stuart, Miss Johnson, and Miss Cash, will meet over the holidays.

Club membership is open to any student who is interested in studying democracy and other governments and ideologies, the president said.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins is a sponsor of the organization. Other sponsors will be named later, a spokesman said.

"Special emphasis will be placed on analysis of our republic, its functions, and its problems," Pate said.

"We will have films, tapes, and speakers relating to our studies," he continued and added that participation of members will be encouraged.

Semester's Last Edition

This is the last edition of the TJC Pow Wow for the semester.

The next edition will appear Feb. 14, according to Miss Dianne Halyard, editor.

The lapse between the two editions is due to Christmas holidays, Dead Week, finals and registration for the spring semester.

Season's Greerings!

BSU To Issue Paper In December

Eight hundred copies of the second issue of the Baptist Student Union paper, the "Apache Messenger," will be distributed during the Christmas holidays.

According to editor Miss Ruth Dark, Baptist teachers, students, and certain members of the Baptist Association are on the mailing list.

"We failed to mail copies to teachers last month," explained

Miss Dark, "but we are trying to get a list of Baptist professors."

"We do not intend to limit our mailing list to Baptists, so anyone wanting to receive copies should contact a staff member or BSU student director Jim Manley," she added.

Miss Dark invited those not obtaining copies to get one at the Baptist Student Center, explaining, "We still have a few copies from last month's issue."

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Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Two Into Chapter

Phi Theta Kappa formal initiation exercises officially brought Miss Ruth Dark and Terry Anderson into the Alpha Omicron chapter.

President Mack Stuart was in charge of the program. Exercises were held in the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Miss Penny Wilkins, vice-president, gave each pledge a candle. The candle was lighted as the symbol of knowledge.

Miss Judy Jenkins, secretary, gave them a rose bud typifying purity and beauty of life.

President Mack Stuart explained the meaning and significance of the Phi Theta Kappa coat-of-arms.

Anderson and Miss Dark were asked to sign the official roll book and were given membership cards.

Mill's History Class No Place To Snooze

By RONNIE CHITTY

The student looking for a class to snooze in would be wise to stay out of H. F. Mills' history class.

Mills instructs his classes at their first meeting that sleeping, dozing, and cat-napping are forbidden. Yawning with the mouth uncovered is taboo, and the student who yawns in this manner is subject to being asked to leave the room.

The fact is that students are usually alert in Mills' classes because if they miss any of his lecture they may miss something on one of his tests.

Everything this history professor says is important to the students at least.

There is another reason why history students are seemingly at-

tentive. Mills has the faculty for making his lectures fascinating.

Many imagine history to be dull because there are so many facts, dates, and people to remember.

Others cannot make themselves appreciate history because they have studied the same facts from elementary through high school.

Here is where Mills makes history a new subject. He goes into reasons why certain events happened. He goes behind the scenes and comes up with facts which are not at all dull — facts that throw a new perspective on the study of history.

One student said that Mills' lecture is so interesting he would on occasion become entranced in listening to Mills and would forget to take notes.

(See Mill's History, Page 10)

EXES IN THE NEWS

Exes Receive National College Honors

Two exes, Miss Nancy Petitt and Miss Linda Haire, have been selected for mention in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Petitt, a 1961 graduate, has a 2.7 grade average at East Texas State.

She is a recent winner in a state home economic contest in Denton.

She modeled a woolen dress for her own creation and was awarded several yards of fabric for dressmaking.

Miss Haire, 1959 graduate, is a senior at Stephen F. Austin State College.

Miss Haire was formerly on the TJC Pow Wow staff.

Bob Bowman, city editor of the Lufkin News, and 1955 Pow Wow editor received honorable mention in the 1961 news writing contest sponsored by the Texas UPI Editors Association.

The winning story was a three-paragraph write.

Royce Jordan has been assigned to the Houston Internal Revenue. Jordan was one of 46 new Internal Revenue agents who has just finished a tax school in Houston.

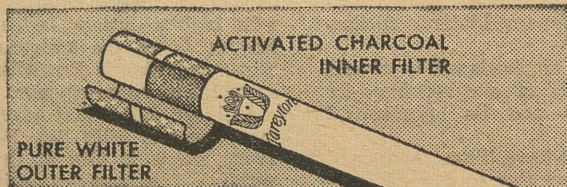
He is a native of Lindale and a graduate of TJC and the University of Texas.

Former Apache Band member, Jimmy Yancy, is in the Stephen F. Austin band. Yancy is a former Apache Band trombonist.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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Nine Freshmen 'Brains' Choose To Enroll Here

Nine freshmen are attending TJC who graduated from high school as valedictorians of their classes. These freshmen and their majors are:

Miss Brenda Stokes from Lindale, business; Miss Earle Ann Forbes from Arp, English; Miss Barbara Rawlins from Chapel Hill, English; Miss Jo Lynn McCugh from Bullard, James T. Durrett from New Summerfield, engineering.

Also Kyle Hathcox from Hawkins majoring in physics, Tom Clinkscales from Winona majoring in engineering, Charles McKay from Quitman, majoring in electronics, and Miss June Rumbo from Tioga, majoring in business.

Because of their high scholastic standing these nine could have gone to any state college or university in Texas on their valedictorian scholarships.

Chief reasons they chose TJC were 1) convenient distance from their homes, 2) they felt it necessary to have a transition period between a small high school and 3) TJC was highly recommended.

All but two will attend senior colleges after completing work at TJC.

Miss Forbes has chosen Baylor; Miss Rawlins, Texas Women's University; Hathcox, the University of Texas; Clinkscales, Texas A&M. McKay will complete his degree at the University of Houston; Miss McCugh, Stephen F. Austin College. Durrett has no senior choice.

Miss Stokes is presently a member of Sigma Sigma sorority. In Lindale high school she was on the annual staff, pep squad three years, secretary of pep squad one year, FHA three years, secretary of FHA one year, and correspondent secretary of student council.

Miss Forbes plans to join the Freedom Forum at TJC when it is organized. In Arp high school she was homecoming queen, FFA sweetheart duchess, cutest girl, best dressed, football duchess, harvest queen.

Miss Rawlins is on the TJC Pow Wow staff. In Chapel Hill high school she was a member of

the band three years, a member of the pep squad one year, vice president of band, president of National Honor Society, freshman, sophomore, and senior play, vice-president of the speech Black Mask Club.

In Van Sommerfield High School Durrett was active in all sports—basketball, baseball, and track. He was also a member of the FFA.

Hathcox, of Hawkins High School, was active in football, basketball, track, and tennis, a member of the student council, and the National Honor Society. He also participated in the junior and senior plays.

At Winona High School Clinkscales was a member of the basketball team.

McKay is a member of the Math Club and is presently helping draft the constitution for the newly formed International Club. He also is in charge of the instructing the bar bells in his physical education class under Coach Herb Richardson.

In Quitman High School he was class representative and was also a member of the student council. He participated in class plays, was active in sports such as basketball, baseball, track, runner-up for student council president, member of the Key Club, and Spanish Club.

He was senior class reporter, member of the National Honor Society, and participated in four years of Oklahoma and Texas interscholastic league activities.

Miss June Rumbo of Tioga is a member of the business club and Sigma Sigma sorority. In high school she was active in the girls sports activities and a member of the FHA four years. She was class officer for three years also. She was active in music for two years.

Her family is now living in Ben Wheeler so she is able to commute to TJC. She plans to be a secretary when she finishes.

Miss McCugh, home economics major, was also active in girls sports at high school. She was secretary of the FHA, senior class, and annual staff.

J Lab To Receive Radio-TV Magazine

Marshall Pengra, general manager of KLTV, has given a year's subscription of "Broadcasting," a weekly radio-television magazine, to the journalism lab. Two copies will come to the lab each week.

The magazine contains information about new programs appearing on television, up-to-date polls of the top shows, new radio and television stations, and news concerning the world as brought to the radio and television listener.

Beauty Contest Postponed.

The campus beauty contest originally scheduled Dec. 8 has been postponed until Jan. 6.

The beauty contest will be held in the Teepee at 7:30 p.m. according to Miss Camile Carter, beauty editor.

Bell PR Manager Says 'Journalism Is Useful'

By KAY KENNEMER

Public relations manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, C. F. Weekley, recently told the freshman journalism class of the many fields in which a knowledge of journalism is useful.

"Southwestern Bell," said Weekley, "hires journalism majors who have had practical experience in newspaper work."

He said, "the first thing I want to know about a man when considering him for a job is how well he can write."

"If he can't write, I don't want him," he added.

Weekley, explaining the various fields of public relations in Southwestern Bell, said this fundamen-

tal knowledge of journalism is "very important" in a company that constantly strives to please the public.

"The first job a new public relations man has with the company," said Weekley, "is that of editor of Telephone Times, an employee newspaper containing information of interest to all Southwestern Bell workers."

Tremendous PR-Opportunities

After estimating the ability of the new man in this manner, Weekley said his company offers tremendous public relations opportunities for the capable journalist.

"Informing the employee is one of the fields open to journalist," said Weekley.

Because Southwestern Bell has 25,000 employees throughout Texas, Weekley stressed the significance of on-the-job contacts — magazines, films, and meetings that increase the employees' knowledge of his company and its role in serving Texas.

"Company publications try to present news stories in a good, legitimate fashion," added Weekley, "in order to make and to keep satisfied friends, the aim of public relations."

Weekley told his audience that customer relations activities also present opportunities for a public relations man to use his journalistic background.

"Fairs, lectures, demonstrations, and open houses are used," said Weekley of his company, "in showing the very complicated way the telephone works."

National Membership Is 'Engineers' Goal

An evaluation engineer at General Electric outlined ways for the TJC chapter of the Engineering Club to obtain membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers.

At their regular monthly meeting, the student chapter heard Marion E. Houser Jr. discuss membership procedure for the TJC Chapter.

Vice-president Robert Kelly, electrical engineering major, introduced the speaker.

Houser said first a petition must be submitted to obtain a state charter. After receiving a state charter, the chapter must wait a year before national affiliation can be obtained.

During this year a constitution must be drawn up stating the objects of the club. This must be made acceptable to the NSPE.

A minimum of four meetings must be held pertaining to NSPE. Finally an annual report must be made.

Houser said NSPE is composed entirely of legally qualified professional engineers devoted exclusively to the non-technical problems of all engineers, regardless of employment or branch.

"It is governed by democratic principals determined by the wishes of individual members," he said.

This professional organization is firmly founded on registration as a cornerstone," he continued, "and

its working elements are at three levels of the engineers interest, local community, state, and nation.

"An engineer is a practical man, he puts the scientists' ideas into motion," Houser said.

He urged members to attend some of the meeting of the East Texas Chapter Society of National Engineers and talk to the engineers.

President Mike Hill, chemical engineering major, commended the club on the decorated automobile used in the homecoming parade and the club's beauty representative, Miss Charlotte Stewart.

"At present the club is rewriting the club's constitution trying to get a national charter. We are also planning field trips and talks by various engineers," Hill said.



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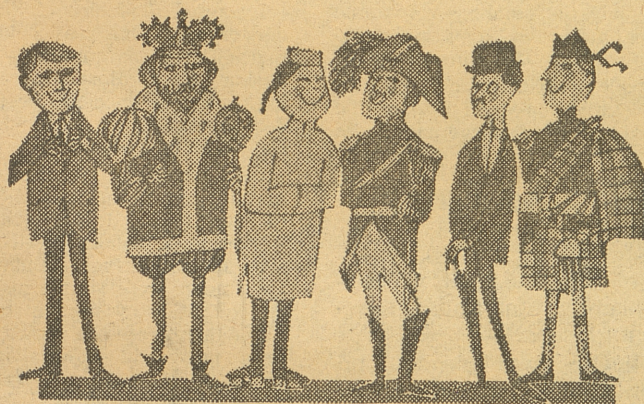
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A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Is Magic Gift

Christmas is a magic time. With the power of the proverbial magic wand its spirit has permeated diverse ages to inspire man.

Capturing the imagination of one Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky in 1891, its spirit of fantasy inspired a musical fairytale in his delightful Nutcracker Suite.

The purity and reverence of Jesus Christ's birth has been depicted in paintings such as Giotto's "Flight into Egypt" and De Vinci's sensitive conception of "Madonna and Child."

Essential to the spirit of Christmas is the joy that causes man's modern cities to burst into sparkling mosaics of color and its citizens to decorate further with resplendent smiles.

Enduring like unmarred silver are the Christmas carols that man sings to tell of a "silent night" that brought "joy to the world, the Lord has come."

Perhaps the Christmas tradition that has most captured man's mind is the spirit of giving.

Offering their gifts of gold, frankincense, and mirth, to an infant they had never seen, three persevering and faithful wise men symbolize a spirit of giving inseparable from Christmas.

The spirit of giving is evident in the myriad of multi-colored Christmas packages scattered like sequins under a bedecked Christmas tree, and in Santa Clauses with snow-white whiskers and cherry-red suits.

But in its many spirals Christmas is first of all a time to observe Christ's birth by displaying the compassion He taught.—T. A.

Faculty Briefs

Santa came early to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Jackson. Jackson, a member of the Smith County Democratic Executive Committee, has been given the oath of a licensed attorney by the Texas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Jackson teaches history here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are TJC exes. Jackson is a graduate of Baylor University's School of Law.

Jackson will be associated with the law firm of Will D. Pace and Ben E. Jarvis.

As part of the yuletide celebration, faculty members are invited to a dinner in the Tom Tom Room, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and counseling, will sing in The Grand Chorus to be presented with the Symphony Concert Dec. 14.

Leland Callaway, business, will spend "first week in Indiana and the second at my home in Little Rock, Arkansas."

Letters To Apacheland

To The Editor:

In reading the letter to the editor in the November 15, 1961 edition of the "TJC Pow Wow" concerning the Peace Corps, I cannot accept the statement made by one of the reporters.

As American citizens it is our duty and responsibility to support the President of the United States with our prayers for his success.

We are all fully aware that President Kennedy has many problems to face and I cannot see why people, such as you, get such a charge out of criticizing every error that is made by the president or his administration.

I believe if people would give the Peace Corps a chance, in time, it will become the superb organization it was intended to be. It is people like you, Mr. Reporter, that will publicize the bad policies of it like the happenings in Nigeria and just push into the corners the good points of the program as is being carried on in Ghana.

It seems that you could find something better to write about than the actions of the woman in Nigeria; for instance, what about the action of the industrious men and women working so diligently striving to spread true American democracy to countries such as Tanganyika, Chile, Colombia, and the Philippines?

Sending people to these underdeveloped countries saves our nation an enormous amount of money each year and it certainly aids our foreign relations. Money isn't everything. When these nations funds are depleted they forget us, but if we have people there showing them how to live can they forget so easily?

Are these Peace Corps people just the regular ordinary run-of-the-mill people, or are they carefully chosen for their specific purpose?

My information tells me that they are chosen almost as carefully as I would picture missionaries being chosen by our church to perform their specific tasks. Are not these Peace Corps representatives spreading the gospel of this nation, the gospel of this democracy and the gospel of our desire for freedom?

I believe that during this period of crisis all American should resolve to suspend all undue criticism of the President, his family, his politics, his ideas, and wholeheartedly support him with our devoted prayers.

Sincerely,
Andy Traylor
Sam Houston State.

To the Editor:

I just received my Wednesday, Nov. 29, edition of the Pow Wow and found it so well prepared and well written that I felt your staff deserves a compliment.

The journalism department always turns out excellent editions, but this one was, in my estimation, better than usual (much better than those "things" I edited in 1954-56.)

I particularly enjoyed Ann Edwards' story on Page 3 about the mother of two who went back to college. The story and art were excellent, especially the lead.

And, as always I enjoyed the editorials. I think perhaps the Pow Wow has the best editorials—maybe it's because they reflect my thinking—of any junior college newspaper in Texas. Another editorial feature I enjoyed was the first-person report on Berlin by Lometa Hudnall.

The advertisements (I'm probably one of the few readers who actually read every word in an ad) were good, too.

Bob Bowman
City Editor
The Lufkin News.

Red China - - UN Conversation Piece

Red China has bargained for admittance to the United Nations for 10 consecutive years. For 11 years the United States has prevented debate on admittance but the situation looks grim after this year.

From all indications Red China's chance are improving. Here are the rising percentages for admittance:

In 1953 the United States succeeded in getting a 73 percent majority in the General Assembly to vote against debate. In 1956 60 per cent were against, 58 percent in 1957, 54 percent for the next three years, and only 43 percent in 1961.

How does the the United States stand on the matter?

Latest U. S. press releases say Kennedy stands firm against seating Red China.

London Associated Press releases during the summer reveal he promised British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that he "needs at least 12 months to prepare the United States to accept Red China into the world organization."

Kennedy believes, the story stated, that since the United States cannot hope to maintain a majority vote next year against debate, "the country must prepare to accept the Peiping Regime into the UN so as not to lose face by defeat."

The United States' own ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, approves Red China's admittance. Britain for years has been in favor of this action because she wants to maintain her control of Hong Kong and she needs Chinese trade.

But if Red China is permitted to enter, the UN charter will have no meaning. The UN charter provides that an applicant nation must be peace-loving.

If UN delegates admit Red China, they will also contradict an earlier decision still in effect and the charter rule. The UN denounced Red China as an aggressor several years ago.

Admittance would mean the ignoring of 600 million people because the country is in the hands of an outlaw regime representing only two percent of the people.

Other countries also would feel the lash of this outlaw recognition. Thailand for example would have to recognize the Peiping government. Red China then would send approximately 1000 spies to work among the 4000 residents of the country.

America's allies in the Far East would require far more aid and protection neither of which American can afford. Soon they would have to seek aid from a nearer, stronger neighbor, Red China.

America's friend Nationalist China would be thrown out of the UN Security Council and replaced by Red China. Communists would have almost entire control of the department.

If Kennedy keeps his word with Macmillan, these devastating events are only 12 months away.

But keeping his word depends on whether he can soften American people in 12 months.
R. H.

East Berlin Is Dreary, Troubled European City

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three of Miss Lometa Hudnall's articles on Berlin. Miss Hudnall, staff member, toured in the sector before the wall went up.

Before going into East Berlin we were warned it would not be wise to take pictures of the people—only the buildings. In some cases, a traveler's camera is confiscated and the film removed.

About 400 yards from the border station on each side of the roads stands a large sign with

"Attention—you are now leaving the British Sector" printed in English, German and French.

We entered by taxi. Russian patrol were guarding the border. Our driver showed his chattering papers and explained that we were tourists entering for a short visit. We showed our passports and went on in.

I wanted a picture of the border crossing, but we could photograph only one crossing—Brandenburg Gate. Barbed wire fencing, which connected these border crossings, was extended as far as I could see.

Our American Express driver first took us down Stalinale, just recently renamed Marxstrasse.

Apartment houses lined each side of the street. But these apartments were simple and constructed of very poor materials. All of them were the same. There were no bright flowers in the windows.

We wondered where the East Berliners were. The streets were practically bare; very few cars were driving along the streets; there was one bus. These people were either working or at home. They had no reason to be on the streets.

The Eastern Sector was like a giant tomb, dreary and silent.

There were no modern trinkets to buy in the stores; there were no latest fashions in windows to talk about; there were no supermarkets with displays in their windows.

We turned off of Stalinale onto a bumpy road full of cracks and holes. On our left was one of the few colorful spots I saw, a green mound about 50 feet in diameter—the place where Hitler committed suicide. No marker was there.

(To Be Continued)

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Staff For This Issue

Editor George Richardson
Associate Editor Gloria Overstreet
Sports Editors Deason Hunt, Danny Teague
Business Manager George Richardson
Photographer Harold Sides
Staff Writers . . . Terry Anderson, Howard Barnett, Julian Bishop, Ronnie Chitty, Leroy Butler, Betty Lynn Ferguson, La Quita Gilbreath, Wanda Harris, Ronny Hemby, Lometa Hudnall, Deason Hunt, W. H. Hughes Jennings, Kay Kennemer, Don Mauldin, J. P. Price, Jeanne Rhoades, Andy Spiegel, Danny Teague, Thomas Tunnell, Bill Bailey, Ruth Dark, Tommy Dunwoody, Anne Edwards, Terry Moore, Terry Perkins, Coston Smith, Lynda Sue Stamps, Billy Stephens, Lee Taliaferro, Sandra Wyatt, Charles Lewis, Bob Darwin, Jim Davidson, and Dionne Halyard.

Modern Christmas Begins Early

By ANDY SPIEGEL

Christmas is but a single day of the 365; yet preceding it is a good two months of preparation and following it, several weeks of "ungearing."

In detecting the approach of the Christmas season, no calendar is needed. One need only look around to see huge poster boards displaying Santa Claus endorsing varied brands of merchandise, Christmas tree stands galore, and market products dressed in their special gift wrapping.

This is all fine and dandy for the businessman out to make a buck, but what happens to the little kid who idolized Santa as a fat man with snow-white beard, red, puffy cheeks, a merry twinkle, and who, as the rhyme goes, "shook like a bowl of jelly!"

'Tis a rather sad state of affairs when a kid's ONLY image of Santa is an emaciated runt waving a bell or a big fat face on a carton of Haig and Haig.

In short, Santa has moved from the North Pole to Wall Street—His magic has been traded for a buck.

Unfortunately, there is no cure—the commercialization of Christmas is here to stay.

Folks who remember Santa trying to squeeze through a chimney instead of sipping a coke are luckier than present and future kids.

Big and small business has murdered Santa Claus, but the public's almighty dollar has acquitted them.

Support Needed For Vesper Services

More support is needed for Baptist Student Union vesper services, according to Miss Carolyn Lynch, freshman chairman of the evening program committee.

She invited all students, especially dormitory residents and local students, explaining that the services are planned, especially for their convenience.

Services are held every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

"If enough students present a better time for the service, the time will be changed for their convenience," Miss Lynch added.

"The programs have not drawn the number of students we had hoped they would, but we feel more would attend if they knew about them," she said.

Jim Manley, student director, emphasized that every phase of the BSU program is designed to fill a need, but that vesper services will be continued only if stu-

dents indicate their interest and support by attending.

The meetings are useless unless they accomplish their purpose, he explained.

ACP Awards

Continued From Page One

The TJC Pow Wow is one of Other journalism majors on the staff were Ronnie Sloan of Grand Saline in newspaper at North Texas State; Miss Jane Duckett of Tyler at the University of Texas in magazine writing.

Jim Davidson of Tyler entering Texas Tech this spring and specializing in newspaper; Ken Bradley at Texas Tech and specializing in public relations; and Bill Bailey at TJC.

Non-major staff members back in journalism at TJC are Billy Stevens, Lee Toliaferro, Terry Moore, Terry Anderson.

Eve Sounds--Alone

It's a good time of year, Christmas . . .
A time to walk the streets in an overcoat
And hear Christmas carols echo against the buildings . . .
It's a time to walk in crowds and watch the bustle
And hear the overtone of happiness even in a quarrel . . .
It's a time to stand alone on a corner and listen
To a carol quietly roaming around the streets . . .
It's a good time of year . . .
To leave the happy crowds and tired department stores
And go home to your room
And watch Scrooge be converted again
And feel happy with him like you have felt happy with him
Before . . .
And hear a choir deck the halls or God rest me or
Go tell it on the mountain . . .
A time to sit alone and watch the blue lights of a
Christmas tree in a warm, dark room and
Hear a carol echo in the town streets . . .
A time to sit and try to capture, for an instance,
Happiness in the air, try to capture an instance of
The tinkling of a bell, the rustling of a mistletoe,
And feel that there are happy people
happy people
Rustling gift wrappings and drinking egg-nog
there are flushed happy people.
Laughing and loving and singing and silly and
Happy people . . .
It's a time to sit next to a wood fire in the Eve dusk
And look up at the living pine tree
And think that the night will twinkle and sparkle
And that all through the night happy people will
Drink and laugh and joke and sing . . .
A time to sit home in front of a lone fireplace and
toss in a sprig of holly and hear it crackle,
And sip egg-nog and feel your warm feet in front of the fire . . .
Sit all night and think only of the mistletoe rustle,
the tinkling bell,
the crackling fire,
the carol's echo,
the living pine tree,
The good, night wind,

WILL JENNINGS

Coeds Receive Make-Up Lesson

A local cosmetician demonstrated makeup using Miss Sue Stamps as a model at the second special Atta Kula Kula program for coeds.

Mrs. Ruth Pettigrew, representative for Merle Norman Cosmetics, gave a free facial to demonstrate the use and application of cosmetics.

The treatment began with a thorough cleansing with all-purpose cream followed by the special Mira-col treatment.

Mrs. Pettigrew pointed out that soap and water should not be used on the face. She said that if only cleansing cream, miro-col, and powder base is used she said, there will be a marked improvement in the skin condition.

These three she considers the basic treatment. The rest of the facial demonstrated rouge, powder, lipstick, and eye-make-up. When the facial was completed each girl was given a sample jar of cleansing cream.

Band Names Favorites

Favorite arrangements of the Apache band are Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White, Sugar Blues, Riffen the Blues, Tuxedo Junction, Another Boogie, Boogie-Like, and Blues in the Night.

"Cherokee" and "Pon-Pom Pow - Wow are played for the Indian dancers, but according to Band Director Edwin Fowler, by popular request "Cherokee" is played more.

Baptist Student Center Holds Open House Sunday

More than 100 visitors Sunday afternoon toured the Baptist Student Center at open house.

The open house, according to Jim Manley, student director, marked the completion of a thorough remodeling and renovation of the building and the establishment of a larger, more active program for the Baptist Student Union.

Commenting on the attendance at this function, Manley said, "We are greatly pleased with the indication of interest in and support of our program by local people and representatives of all levels of the Baptist Association."

The director presided over a brief program, welcoming guests, introducing executive council members, and presenting special guests who spoke brief words of greeting.

Special guests addressing the group were:

Smith County Baptist Association—the Reverends Bill Moore, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, and Tilson Maynard, superintendent of Associational Missions.

Mark's Features 'Perfect Gifts'

Mark's Men's Shop, East Texas' collegiate clothing center, has the perfect gift for every man on your Christmas shopping list.

Though Ivy League and Continental fashions are featured for the student and the post-grad, Mark's has a wide selection of traditionally styled clothes for the business and professional man about town.

As an additional attraction, Mark's also maintains a special gift department containing accessories of virtually every type.

Mark's and the term "well-dressed" have become synonyms in the past several years, until now most of East Texas' well-dressed representatives on the college campuses across the nation are Mark's men 100 per cent.

Richard Rubin, owner and manager of Mark's, cordially invites you to shop in his 115 West Ferguson location for gift items of every type for that special fellow on your Christmas shopping list.—Advertisement.

Cafeteria Decorations Add Holiday Atmosphere

Tonight marks the second Wednesday in succession that approximately 200 students will have dinner in the cafeteria surrounded by festive Christmas atmosphere and dressed for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance and counseling and originator of the idea, believes an individual's personality improves when he improves his outward appearance.

"For that reason," Mrs. Wallace said, "I think the idea of dressing up at the dinner hour of each Wednesday prior to Christmas will be helpful to students as well as in keeping with the Christmas season."

Home Ec Group Elects Officers

Three new officers have been named to the Home Ec Club.

New officers are Miss Betty Calender of Troup, treasurer; Miss Jane Todd of Tyler, secretary; and Miss Mary Adams of Whitehouse, reporter.

Returning officers from last year are Miss Juanita Cade of Chandler, president; and Miss Donna Taylor of Troup, vice-president.

Miss Cade is also beauty representative of the club.

Mrs. Wallace said the cafeteria line will form as usual although dessert, "cubes of cake with lighted candles to further carry out the Christmas atmosphere," will be served from the booth.

"Christmas music will provide more of the Christmas spirit in the cafeteria," Mrs. Wallace explained.

Mrs. Wallace first saw this "dress-up" idea at work at the University of Colorado where she noticed the difference of "everybody looking nice."

"The girls who use the cafeteria will wear heels, hose, and a dressy dress," stressed Mrs. Wallace, "and the boys will wear coats and ties."

For That Lucky Girl on your Christmas List, it's

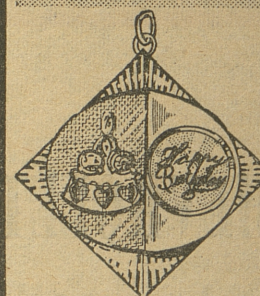
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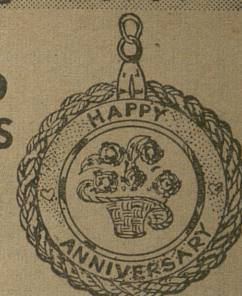
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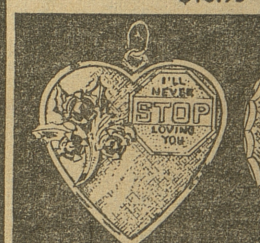
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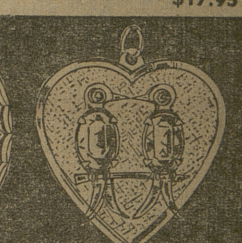
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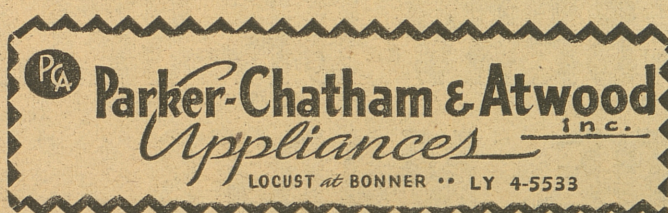
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New International Club Elects McKay President

The new International Club has elected Charles McKay of Quitman president.

Aim of the club is to "promote better understanding," said McKay.

Other officers elected were Miss Jane Cash of Tyler, vice-president; Miss Lometa Hudnall of Tyler, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Reece of Itasca, assistant secretary.

Provisional officers were Mahmud Hindi of Damascus, Syria, president; Miss Kugimiya of Tokyo, Japan, vice-president; and Miss Hudnall, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors of the International Club are Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the social science department; and social science faculty members Milford Collins and Bain Johnson.

Provisional officers were elected early in the semester to carry on the club's business until permanent officers could be elected and installed.

A committee of six has drawn up the club's constitution. Committee members are Arafat Saad of Syria; Khalil Hamid of Jordan; Hassein Massali of Iran; Miss Pat Hill, Miss Jane Cash, both of Tyler; and McKay.

Social activity chairmen are Miss Hill and Tony Pate. Club activities will include guest speakers and parties where American and foreign foods will be cooked and served, Pate said.

McKay says that any student is invited to join the club to help promote better understanding among foreign and American students. Dues are 50 cents on joining and 10 cents per month.

Jazz Season Gets Underway

The TJC jazz season got under way last Thursday with Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler and seven musicians from the stage band making their rainy way to the Lindale Rotary luncheon.

The 8-man group played four numbers and quipped Fowler, were "wet but wild."

The "band within a band" in-

cludes Hoyt Sumner, piano; Bob Leahr, drums; Bob Tucker, bass; Davis Johnson, sax; Bobby May, cornet; Sonny Price, guitar; Will Jennings, trombone; and Fowler on clarinet.

May was featured on a Latin-tempo arrangement of Gershwin's ballad "Summertime."

Fowler introduced a "Blues in B-flat" with "When a jazz musician can't play anything else, he plays a b-flat blues."

The rhythm section — piano, bass, drums, and guitar—soloed on "Swingin' Easy," and an up-tempo original by bassist Tucker, "Riff," closed the program.

The octet takes most of its numbers from stage band arrangements.

"Our 17-piece stage band has several programs lined up this winter," said Fowler, "but the small group will play engagements where a large aggregation would be unwieldy."

Hudnall Shows Berlin Slides

The contrast between the ruins in East Berlin and the modern buildings in West Berlin was viewed by social science students in slides shown by Miss Lometa Hudnall.

Miss Hudnall, freshman journalism major, described how the West Germans had rebuilt their part of the city while East Germans, under communist control, have made no effort to clean up the rubble.

Discussing the contrast between people in the two sectors, she said West Berliners are well-dressed, happy, and vivacious. East Berliners, she continued, are silent, poorly dressed, and lack enthusiasm.

"I could not take pictures of the people," Miss Hudnall said, "because sometimes a person's camera was taken and the film removed."

Border patrols were German or Russian, she said.

"It is the Russians who control East Berlin, not the East Germans," she said and added, "the communists must control the border."

Math Club Sees Movie At Monthly Meeting

New and important concepts in modern mathematics were explained in "New Numbers," a 30-minute movie shown at the Math Club's monthly meeting.

Club president R. C. Baker said the film presented some of the history, characteristics, and uses of negatives, irrational, transfinite, and complex numbers as well as quaternions.

Members also reviewed the club's participation in the Homecoming parade.

Faculty sponsors Kenneth Evans and John H. Garner and about 14 members were present at the meeting.

Poll Shows Santa Has Specific Gift Requests

A handful of students and teachers polled on the kind of student or teacher they would like Santa bring were specific in their answers.

Majority of boys polled—among them Wayne Tenneson and Presley Belcher — asked for "more teachers like Miss Mabel Williams."

Others like Donovan Toole "enjoy the teachers they have."

A young lady who requested her name be withheld wanted "more teachers like Edward Simmen."

All teachers prefer the serious student.

Leo Rudd, speed reading: "I want students who are conscientious, consistent in study, and committed to studentship."

Jerry Walsh, foreign language: "I want a student who will make an 'A' on his final French examination."

Mrs. Loretta Holbrook: "I would like to have students who really are getting an education."

J. C. Henderson, science: "I want good students who want to go to school to get an education."

Bill Chandler, history: "I want students who think for themselves and pass while doing it."

LIVED IN FIVE COUNTRIES

Dutch Coed Renounces Citizenship For America

By GLORIA OVERSTREET

After living in five countries and visiting three more, a Dutch coed says she prefers the United States.

She says "Holland is colorful, Spain is friendly, Curacao is a famous resort area, Jamaica is beautiful, but we moved to the United States because there are more opportunities here."

"I gave up my Dutch citizenship and my royal background to come to America, the land of the free," continued Miss Johanna (Marty) Ter Poorten.

Since her mother is a baroness, Miss Ter Poorten has enough royal blood to marry a king.

Miss Ter Poorten lived in Java, Holland, Curacao, and Jamaica before moving to Houston eight years ago.

Two years ago she went back to Europe for three months and toured Holland, France, Belgium, and Spain.

Holland held memories of her first freedom.

Miss Ter Poorten saw her father for the first time when she moved to Holland from a Japanese concentration camp where she was born. This camp was on the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies where they were living when the World War II began. It was a camp for women and children only.

She Recalls Life in Concentration Camp

"We were fed uncooked rice once or maybe twice a day and a sweet potato once a week."

"The women were made to sew medals and buttons on Japanese uniforms and to work in the fields. When they refused, they were put in small aluminum houses in the sun and were fed very little; consequently, most of them died and quite a few committed suicide."

"My mother," she said, "tied a rope around my waist and tied me to a tree for safety and shade."

"In the crowded little rooms there wasn't even enough room to lie down. Everyone sort of leaned against everyone else and the women tried to make room for the children to lie down."

"After not knowing anything but concentration camp life for four years, it was like living in luxury when we moved to Holland," she said.

Holland, Land of Beauty

She describes Holland, her favorite foreign country, as colorful with its beautiful buildings, churches, monuments, windmills, and of course its beautiful flower gardens, especially tulips.

The people, she says "are equally colorful because each little fishing town has its own 'native' costume. One can tell, if he has lived there long enough, where people are from by what they wear and it is true that in smaller towns, they do wear wooden shoes."

Since they can't drive cars until they are 21, the teenagers ride motorcycles or bicycles. For entertainment they go to shows, the Kurhaus (music hall) ice skating, sailing, or rowing.



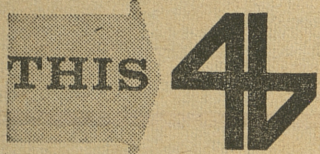
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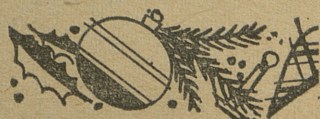
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Harwood, Prichard Make JC All-American Team

Deason Hunt

Larry Harwood and Ronald Prichard have been selected as junior college All-Americans by the J. C. GRID WIRE of Pasadena, Calif.

Harwood was named on the first team as a guard. Prichard made the team as a second team end.

The only other Texas junior college player selected is Bill Burt of Kilgore a fourth team choice.

WHEN THE APACHES BEGIN TO CLICK, really click, one of the reasons will be height.

Two "tall" boys return this year from the national finalist team of 1960-61, Tommy Jones, 6-5, and Don Eckelman, 6-6. This would ordinarily be ample height to give a team good rebounding advantages.

Arriving to enhance this asset is a group of tall, talented freshmen. The two tallest are 6-6, maximum height on the squad. Along with Dennis Brand and Gary Lamar come Joe Barr, 6-4, and Larry Guinn, 6-2.

But much of the talent comes in not such a large package—Bob Carpenter, 5-10. Carpenter is leading the team at present with a 21-3/5 points average for five games, a one point advantage over sophomore Eckelman. Carpenter has fired in 108 points and Eckelman 103.

Nearest scorer to hot shooting Carpenter and Eckelman is Jones. He has shot 57 points in five games for a 11-2/5 average.

TEXAS EASTERN CONFERENCE MEMBERS are rounding to shape for conference play beginning in January.

Although no reports have come from Texarkana, Paris, or Henderson County, the Apaches, Kilgore Rangers, and Lon Morris Bearcats are making a stir in early season action.

The Apaches with a 3-2 record have won games over highly respected opposition—Texas A&M freshmen and Lamar Tech freshmen—while losing to the Ramblers of Allen Academy and the cagers of Decatur Baptist college.

They have scored an average of 78 points per game, the highest, 94 against San Jacinto Junior College, and the lowest, 68 against the Aggie freshmen.

The Bearcats of Lon Morris began the season before other TEC members because that college does not participate in basketball.

The Lon Morris cagers have won their first eight games without a loss, and in the process beat the Lamar Tech freshmen, 86-63. The Apaches beat the same team 88-78.

Several of the Bearcats have been carrying the scoring load, including Kenneth Norman, 6-5 freshman forward, Bill Gasway, 6-5 center, and James Hahn.

The Kilgore Rangers began the season late and lost their second road game to even their record to 1-1.

The Rangers and Apaches have played a common opponent, the Texas A&M freshmen. The Rangers lost 76-72 to the Aggies while the Apaches beat the A&M freshmen 68-62.

Right now it looks as if the Lon Morris Bearcats are the team to watch in the Texas Eastern Conference, but don't count out the Apaches until that final conference game has been played.

Apaches Prove Stamina Winnina Three Of Four

By DANNY TEAGUE

The Apaches proved their stamina by winning three out of four games in five nights during the week of Nov. 27.

TJC opened this busy week with a comparatively easy 88-78 victory over the Lamar Tech freshmen from Beaumont.

It was the Apaches all the way as Bobby Carpenter, freshman guard from John Tyler High, scored consistently in the first half to hit 18 of his 27 points.

But he was backed up by Don Eckelman, 6-6 center, and Tommy Jones, 6-5 forward, who scored 18 and 15 points respectively and did a tremendous job on the backboards.

The next night the Apaches traveled to Bryan and fell 88-74 to Allen Academy.

Carpenter, Eckelman, Dennis Brand, and Joe Barr all hit in double figures but could not match the hot scoring pace set by the Ramblers who led 45-34 at the end of the first half.

Carpenter again led the Apaches with 20 points, Barr had 14, Eckelman 12, and Brand 11.

The following Thursday the Apaches won their second of the week with a sound 94-69 victory over the San Jacinto Ravens of Harris County.

Eckelman led the Apaches with

27 points—22 in the last half followed by Carpenter who scored 24—19 in the first half. Jones chipped in with 13 points and coupled with Eckelman to grab off most of the rebounds as TJC led 43 to 34 at the half.

TJC ended the week by taking a tight 68-62 win over the Texas A&M Freshmen in Gentry Gym.

The Apaches led by seven at the half and built up a 10 point lead in the last half only to have it narrowed to one point, but the Apaches held the freshmen to only one field goal in the last seven and one-half minutes of play and went into a stall with 3:58 left in the game to insure a victory.

Pre-laws to Hear Fowler

Registrar Edwin Fowler will address the pre-law club at their Wednesday meeting.

The meeting will be held Jan. 3 at 10:42 in Room 205 according to Mrs. Gary Jacson, history teacher.

Coffee Honoring Exes Dec. 27, Lee Cafeteria

A coffee for ex-students of Robert E. Lee High School will be held at 9 a.m., Dec. 27, in the Lee Cafeteria.

Reservations for the coffee may be made through the principal's office, Miss Werna Harrison, or Pete Martinez.

Reservations must be in by Dec. 18, Principal Ed Irons said, "so that preparations can be made."

Irons said the coffee replaced the annual breakfast for Lee exes.

Harwood, Boxley Lead 8 Apaches In All-TEC Poll

Larry Harwood and Henry Boxley led eight Apache gridders named to the All Texas Eastern Conference football team.

Harwood, defensive guard, and Boxley at offensive halfback were unanimous choices of the players voting at Texarkana, Kilgore, Henderson County, and Paris. Leroy Crump, Kilgore guard was the only other unanimous choice of the 25 chosen on the offensive and defensive teams.

Other Apaches selected were Ronald Prichard at end on both offense and defense; Donald Prichard, offensive end; Alton Standley, offensive center; Dwain Bean, linebacker; and Grady Rountree, defensive halfback.

Standley was the runner-up in most votes with 18, only two short of an unanimous selection.

Four Apaches barely missed

Apaches Host SMU Gentry Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Playing after a lapse of nearly two weeks, the Apaches host the SMU freshmen tonight at 7:30 in Gentry Gymnasium.

For the Apaches, 3-2 for the young season, this will be the last game before the Christmas holidays.

They are trying to add another victory to the record before entering the always tough Big Spring Basketball tourney during the Christmas holidays.

The Apaches have a 1-0 record against Southwest conference teams after beating the Texas A&M freshmen in their last game.

Bob Carpenter, Joe Bob Garner, Sturdy Wanamaker, and Doug Williams will see much action at guard position. Don Eckelman will fill the center position.

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'Basketball Calls For Hustle'

By DANNY TEAGUE

Fans could be deceived by Dennis Brand's off the court actions, as he moves his 6'6" frame around in slow motion or speaks in a shy but polite manner.

The forward's off court manners belie the marks of a good basketball player — desire and hustle—characteristics of the freshman from Brownsboro.

Brand is a regular thus far in

the season. The team is dependent on his height for rebounding.

"Basketball here is a lot rougher, and you have to work twice as hard," says Brand in comparing high school and college basketball.

"I think we could have a good ball club this year, but we will have to work hard and play better ball than we have been playing," said Brand who has yet to reach his potential as a scorer.

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Several Courses Added To Spring, Fall Schedules

Several courses not available in the fall semester will be added to the spring schedule.

Additional courses do not include continued courses such as History 223 or 123 unless the continued course varies enough to be classified as a "new" course.

Complete compilation of these courses is impossible this early, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Other courses, he said, could be offered but it will "depend upon student request or need, much of which is determined as schedules are made up."

Agriculture 123B—Horticulture. A general study of horticulture; the growth of the principles and practices of propagating vegetables, fruits and ornamentals, including the methods of handling seed, cutting, layerage, grafting, budding and bulbs; the growth and fruiting habits of horticultural plants; a study of the planting, fertilization, care, culture, harvesting, handling and utilization of fruit and vegetable crops.

Agriculture 123C—Marketing of Agriculture Products. A study of the general principles, practices, and problems involved in marketing farm products.

Bible 123—New Testament survey. Study of all books of the New Testament as to author, mes-

sage, relation to entire Bible as a whole. Instructors: Five-two sections, Rohloff, Manley.

Bible 223—Life and Teaching of Paul. A study of the life and teachings of Paul and their part in the early spread of Christianity. Instructor: Manley.

Botany of Seed Plants—Study of seed plants as living unit; external and internal structures in relations to life processes; reproduction and life history. Instructor: Stiles.

Business Correspondence — A study of grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, paragraphing and composition of business letters. Instructor: Clayton.

Secretarial Accounting — A study of fundamentals of double entry bookkeeping and their direct application to various businesses and professions. Instructor: Dakus.

English 123A — Introduction to creative writing in addition to requirements of regular English 123. Open to any second semester freshman who has a B average in English 113. Instructor: Pre-jean.

English 223B—Technical Report Writing. Techniques of verbal efficiency in various media of engineering and scientific communication with stress on report and research report preparation, letters, resumes. Instructor: Murray.

French 223—A General Survey of French Literature. A brief study of political history serves as background. Classics of each period read in class. Outside readings assigned. Instructor: Walsh.

Spanish 223—A survey of literature in Spain; a survey of Spanish history, both political and literary, from earliest origin to present decade.

Historical Geology 124 — History of earth through geologic times as revealed by rocks and fossils. Laboratory work in paleontology. Instructor: Burkett.

Paleontology and Petrology will not be offered because the oil industry has been hurting so in the last few years that no one wants to major in geology.

Principles of Sociology 213— Introduction to study of society; the community and its structure; ecological approach to human relationships. Instructor: Johnson.

Applied Mechanics will be offered this fall for the last time due to the advancement in math. The reason it is being offered this fall is that students going through on

the old engineering plan are still permitted to take it.

Applied Mechanics, Statics. For sophomores required to have a comprehensive course in analysis of forces on structures and machines, resultant equilibrium of force systems, friction, moments of inertia of area, center of gravity, and similar engineering problems. Instructor: Hix.

Descriptive Geometry — Principles of descriptive geometry and their applications to problems of engineering and architecture. Instructor: Betts.

Math majors will be able to get eight different courses in two years now. Upper division courses will be offered because of the change in the math picture. Students now taking trigonometry and algebra will be required to take it in high school.

Home Economics 123A — Meal planning and service. For majors in home economics, hotel or restaurant management. Planning and serving meals suitable for family groups. Selection and use of table appointments. Serving food for special occasions. Instructor: Greenhaw.

Instructor Charles Hix attends classes at the University of Texas in two engineering courses to be offered next fall.

English Course Stresses Principles In Writing

A course in writing will be offered as part of the regular English program next semester.

In addition to placing emphasis on writing, the course will include all basic requirements of 123 English. Texts will be the regular English text and a second one, "Creative Writing," by George Williams of Rice University.

There will be no lab.

Originally set up to give journalism majors practice in writing other than newspaper, the course is open to any freshman who has a "B" average in English 113.

Instructor is Mrs. Blanche Pre-jean. Mrs. Prejean emphasized that the course does not touch on newspaper. Much of the writing, she said, will be done in class.

"Several colleges," she pointed out, "are requiring such an English course for their journalism majors."

Engineering 212 — Engineering Mechanics. Newton's laws, work-energy, impulse-momentum principles for particles; force resultants, introductory rigid body statics. Prerequisite credit or registration for mathematics 223A. Instructor: Hix.

Engineering 223A—Engineering Mechanics—Newton's laws, work-energy, impulse-momentum principles for rigid bodies, static and dynamic friction. Prerequisite: Engineering 212 and Mathematics 223A. Instructor Hix.

Other new math courses to be offered this fall are courses in physics.

Physics 124A — Mechanics a course for students who intend to major in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Prerequisite: Credit or registration in Mathematics 123A. Instructor: Hix.

Physics 124B—General Physics Previously Physics 114. A communication of Physics 114B. Electricity and magnetism, light, atomic and nuclear physics. Prerequisite: Physics 114B. Instructor: Hix.

Physics 214A—Advanced Physics Previously Physics 224. A course designed to meet the second year physics requirements of students in engineering, physics, medicine, chemistry, or mathematics. Heat, Wave-motion, and optics. Prerequisite: Physics 124A. Electricity and magnetism, and modern physics. Instructor: Hix.

Physics 224A — Advanced Physics Previously Physics 214. Continuation of Physics 214A. Electricity and magnetism, and modern physics. Prerequisite: Physics 124A or Engineering 212, and credit or registration for Mathematics 223A. Instructor: Hix.

• Mill's History

(Continued From Page 2)

Another thing Mills incorporates occasionally to develop student interest in lecture is to almost transform himself into certain famous historical characters he mentions in lecture.

In an easy-going delivery unlike some professors' monotonous and steady flow of words, his voice rises with the tempo of the particular period in history.

When some historical character expresses anger, Mills' voice expresses that emotion. Or when there is humor in the lecture, he laughs along with the class.

Schedule Of Courses To Be Posted Soon

A schedule of courses for the spring semester will be posted on the bulletin board prior to and during registration, Dean E. M. Potter said.

Posting of the schedule is for the benefit of students who would like to get some idea of the courses offered, credit hours, class hours, and teachers available.

Students will be able to make out their own schedule after referring to the posted schedule of courses.

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Singing Apaches Appear 3 Times Before Holidays

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays the Singing Apaches, directed by John Hunter, will have made three appearances in December.

They will have sung for the Newcomers Club, the Kiwanis Club, and with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Performing for the Kiwanis, Dec. 15, the Singing Apaches will sing secular songs "Begone Dull Care," by Gordon Jacobs; "Come To the Fair," by Easthope Martin; "Song Of The Flea," by Moussorphy; and "Waters Ripple And Flow," arranged by Deems Taylor.

The Singing Apaches will also sing sacred songs such as, "The Beatitudes" by Evans.

Third performance of the Singing Apaches will be with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra in the December Concert tomorrow night in Wise Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Hunter said the choir will sing courses from Hayden's "Creation" and Handel's "Messiah" in the December Concert tomorrow night.

Officers of the Singing Apaches are Allen Johnson of Mesquite, president; Miss Kaye Costin of Tyler, vice-president and piano accompanist; Miss Clara Hubert of Houston, secretary-treasurer; Byron Ware of Quitman, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Mary Lou Atkins of Grand Saline, librarian.

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Two Students Contrast US, USSR Constitutions

Two Las Mascaras members contrasted the Soviet and USA constitutions in addresses to the Tyler Pierian Club, emphasizing the difference in the definition of democracy.

Chairman of the history department, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, appointed the two speakers, Terry Anderson and Mack Stuart.

They pointed out that while Soviet leaders claim their constitution is "the most democratic in the world," their definition of democracy distorts the Western meaning of the word.

"The Soviets' conception of democracy" Anderson said, "is the expression of all the people who are naturally in agreement with the director of their opinion, the Communist Party."

To contrast the two constitutions Stuart and Anderson based their discussions on the constitutional principles of popular sovereignty, federalism, judicial review, separation of powers, limited government, and representative system.

GRID STAR, KAPPA SIG

Geology Club Names Hall President

Tim Hall, freshman geology major, has been elected president of the Earth-Science Club (Geology Club).

Hall is a member of the Kappa Sigma Gamma and the Apache football team. A graduate of Bowie High School, he represented Bowie High School in football four years and made All-District one year. In baseball he received a one-year Honorable Mention.

Other officers of the club are Ira Griffin, vice-president; Miss Jeanne Rhoades, secretary; and Lynn Safe, treasurer. Rusty Berkely is Student Council representative.

Griffin, a graduate of Paschal High in Fort Worth, is a business administration major. An outstanding athlete, he went to state in track, golf, and wrestling; he was also a trampoline instructor. He was secretary of the Speech Club.

Miss Rhoades, a journalism major, is a graduate of Winnsboro High School. She has been selected as the TJC Pow Wow Beauty and has represented them in homecoming activities. During high school she was a member of the Dramatic Arts Club; she was selected as Who's Who in speech

Cutting Gives Freshmen Tips On Writing TV News

By WILL JENNINGS

KLTV News Director Bob Cutting gave freshman journalism students a firsthand look into his news operation methods when he addressed the class on gathering and writing news for television.

In gathering news, Cutting said that he made "about 100 calls a day, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m." tracking down and verifying news stories.

He emphasized that the "important thing in covering local news is cultivating contacts. One must have contacts throughout the area that KLTV covers—90 miles north, east, south, and west of Tyler.

"I base a great part of any news releases on information I get from hospitals, funeral homes, police stations, sheriffs' offices, city halls and fire departments," said Cutting.

"In developing some of the tougher stories, I call everyone—from the local gossip to the mayor of a town—" Cutting told the stu-

dents with a wry smile.

A good maxim for newswork, added Cutting, is to "find out if it happened, then verify the details."

Though newspapers can cover news happenings with more detail, Cutting pointed out that radio and TV reporters have more of a chance for a scoop on a story because of less complicated production methods.

"We can get the story and broadcast it before the newspaper type on it is even set."

On the technique of writing TV releases, Cutting emphasized "writing the first sentence of a release so that it tells the whole idea of a story."

Releases should average about 30 seconds air time or around 60 words, Cutting said.

He jokingly added that for compactness in releases one could use "descriptive adjectives not even found in Webster."

We use stories which have human interest and news value, stated Cutting, because effective stories have a chain reaction for KLTV.

"A good story does this for KLTV; it gets the interest of the viewers and causes them to tune in more often, to depend on us for reliable informative news; and send our audience rating up."

"When our audience rating goes up we get the interest of sponsors who buy advertising air time. In the end, we make more money."

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